COMET

LAINGSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

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THE COMET

Of Nineteen Twenty-four

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF JUNE
ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FOUR
OF THE LAINGSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME SIX

ARTHUR CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MARY WERT
BUSINESS MANAGER

Foreword

Behold the Comet of 1924. Long have we labored and patiently through "wee small hours" that you might be given this memoir of high school days. Within this book we have attempted in a humble way to record the joys and sorrows which go to make up high school life. It is impossible to put into this book all of the thoughts and feelings that we have for our School, but if you find embodied within its pages those phases of high school life which most appeal to you, then we have accomplished our purpose.

To you we leave the Comet with this parting injunction "Open its pages without knocking and close them in the same way."

Dedication

To our teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott whose unceasing care and patience have made the last three years of our High School life a success, We, the class of '24, with the utmost love and respect, dedicate this book.

COMET

Board of Education

DR. ARTHUR S. SCOTT, President.
GLENN J. FERGUSON, Secretary.
STACY WERT, Treasurer.
C. J. AUSTIN,
FRED FREDRICK,
Trustees.

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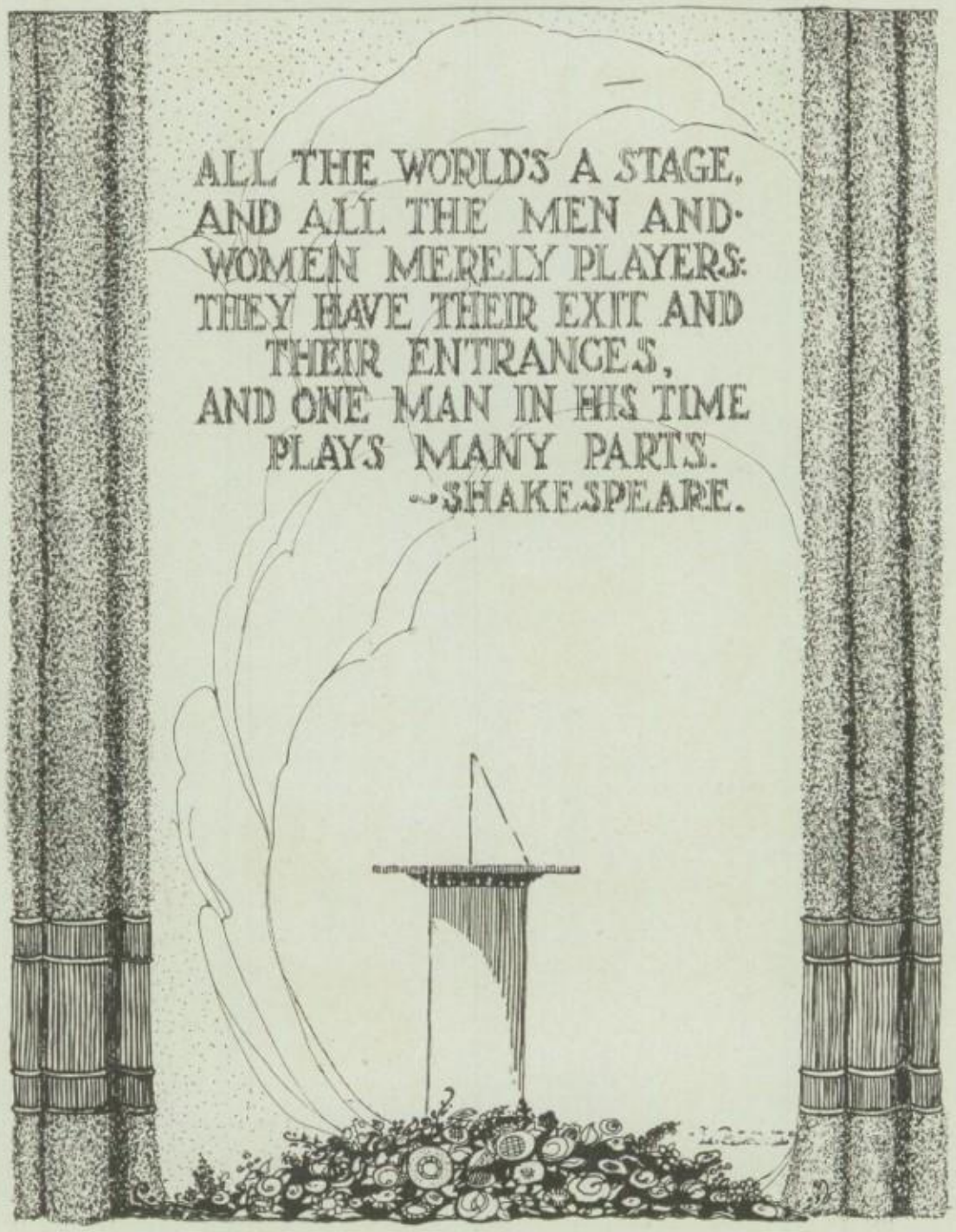
PROLOGUE


ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE,
AND ALL THE MEN AND
WOMEN MERELY PLAYERS:
THEY HAVE THEIR EXIT AND
THEIR ENTRANCES,
AND ONE MAN IN HIS TIME
PLAYS MANY PARTS.
--SHAKESPEARE.

FACULTY

JAY L. PRESCOTT

Superintendent

L. A. HARRIS
Principal—Science

LORRAINE MARVIN
Music—History

WINIFRED PRESCOTT
English—Latin

HELEN MILLARD
Mathematics

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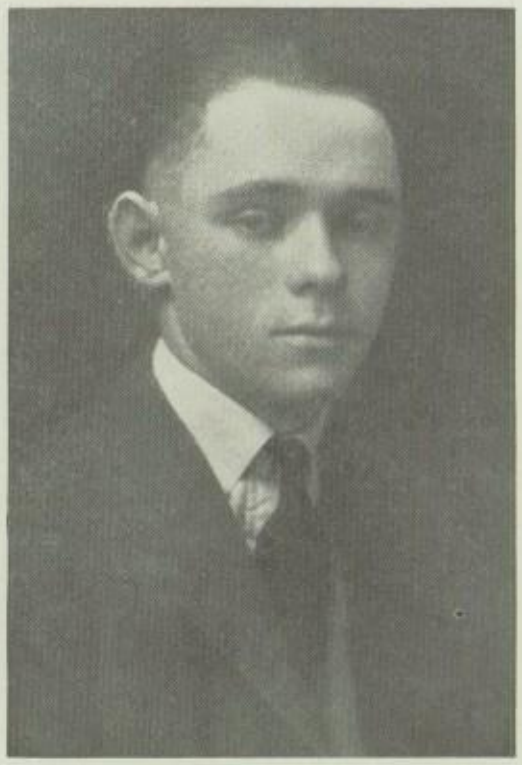
DOROTHY HARRIS
First Primary

MARGARET SCOUTTEN
Second Primary

PAULINE BENNITT
Intermediate



HUGH DOYLE
Grammar

ANNUAL BOARD

Lester Schulze (Advertising Manager); Basil Murphy (Athletics); Ward Wade (Distributing); Glen Showerman (Joke Editor); Doris Ferguson (Society and Alumni); Mary Wert (Business Manager); Arthur Clark (Editor-in-Chief); Alice Warren (Music); Vera West (Picture Editor).

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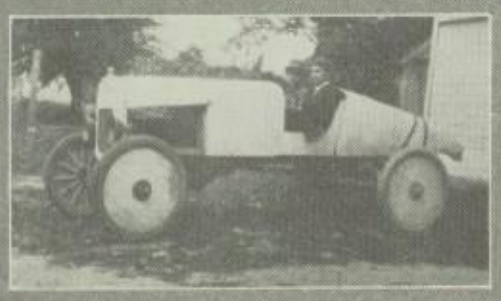
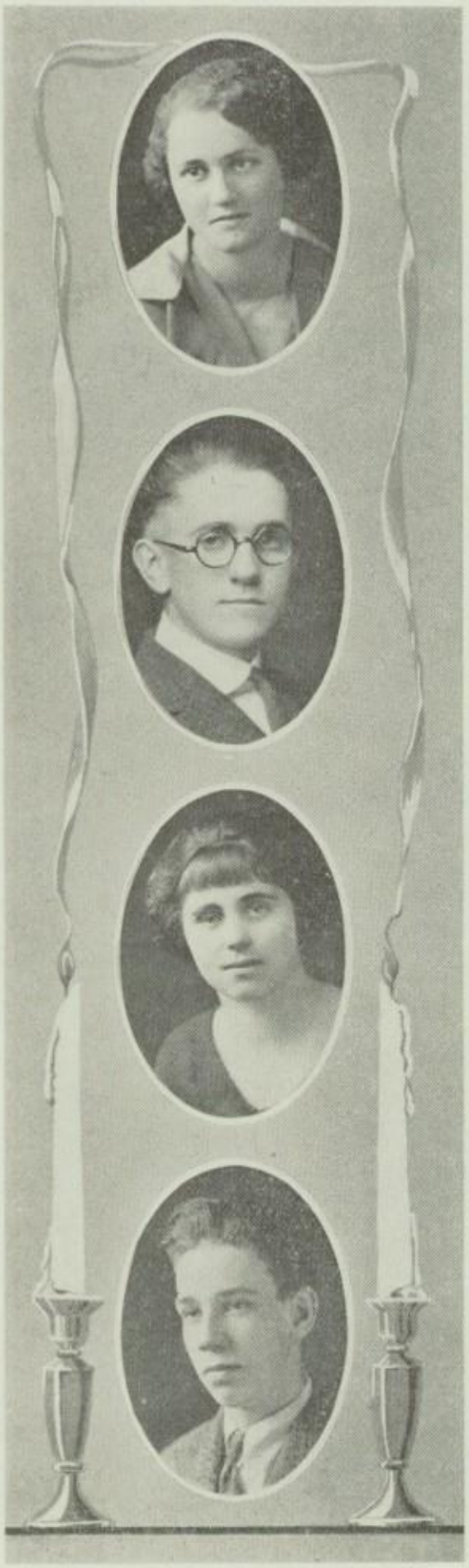


SENIORS
M. WERT.



MARY A. WERT

"Life is a mirror, smile at it."

President '24.
Chorus '21 '22 '23 '24.
Student Council '21.
Senior Play.
Comet Board.

OLIVER L. SCHULZE

"I'd rather be a confirmed old bachelor than a henpecked husband (?)"

Vice President '24.
President '22 '23.
Base Ball '21 '22 '23 '24.
Glee Club '24.
Senior Play.

MARY E. PHELPS

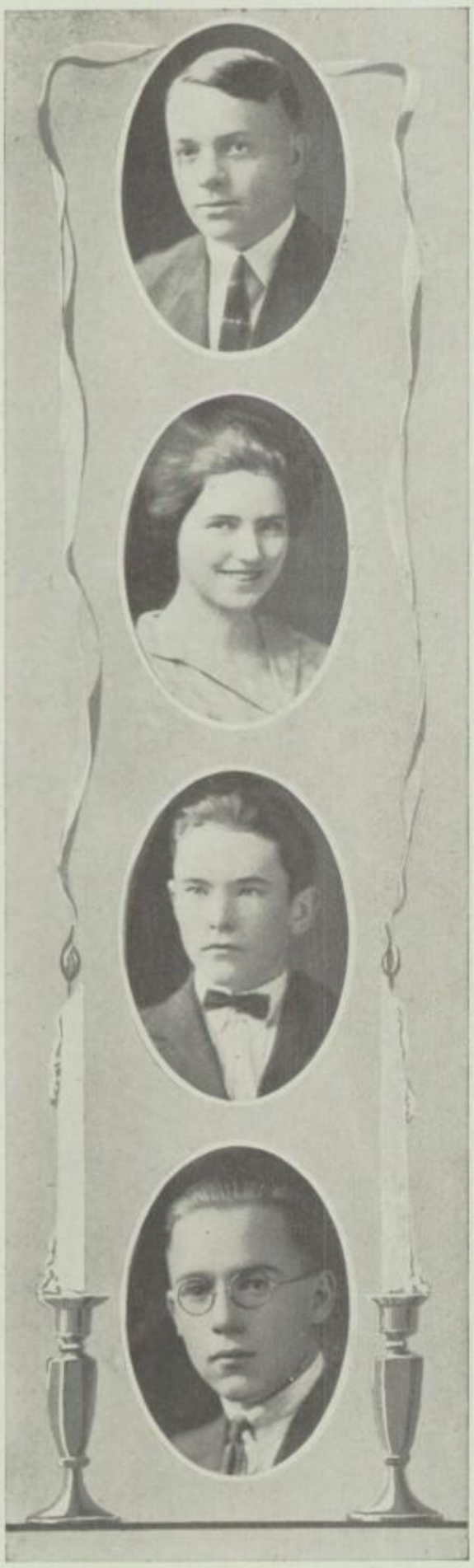
"True worth is being not seeming."

Secretary '24.
Chorus '21 '22 '23 '24.
Dramatic Club '21.

CLAUDE L. ABEL

"A little foot never supported a great character."

Treasurer '24.
Base Ball '23 '24.
Senior Play.
Basket Ball '24.
Class Oration.



GLEN SHOWERMAN

"When you feel like cussin' don't, better smile. When 'skeeters bite, and fishes won't, better smile."

Vice President '22.
Base Ball '21 '22 '23 '24.
Chorus.
Senior Play.
Comet Board.

DORIS E. FERGUSON

"Ah, maiden, are there any more at home like you?"

President '21.
Basket Ball '21 '22 '23 '24.
Sec. & Treas. of Athletic Ass'n.
Comet Board.
Chorus '21 '22 '23 '24.

BASIL L. MURPHY

"A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

Basket Ball '24.
Base Ball '23 '24.
Chorus '21 '22.
Senior Play.
Comet Board.

ALFRED MERIGNAC

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

ARTHUR L. CLARK

"Might as well have my brains stuffed with Latin as anything else."

Secretary '21.
Basket Ball '24.
Class Prophecy.
Senior Play.
Comet Board.

ALICE M. WARREN

"Youth is pleasure, should be spent, Age will come, we'll then repent."

Secretary '23.
Glee Club '23 '24.
Ukulele Club '24.
Dramatic Club.
Comet Board.

VERA B. WEST

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Secretary '22.
Dramatic Club.
Comet Board.
Senior Play.
Class History.

WARD H. WADE

"You can hear him, you can tell him By the sound of his footfall."

Orchestra '21 '23 '24.
Glee Club '23 '24.
Senior Play.
Comet Board.
Class Will.

PAUL A. HILLS

"Silence is a great peacemaker."
Chorus.

LAWERENCE GIFFELS

"And his eyes have all the seeming,
Of a demon that is dreaming."
Chorus.

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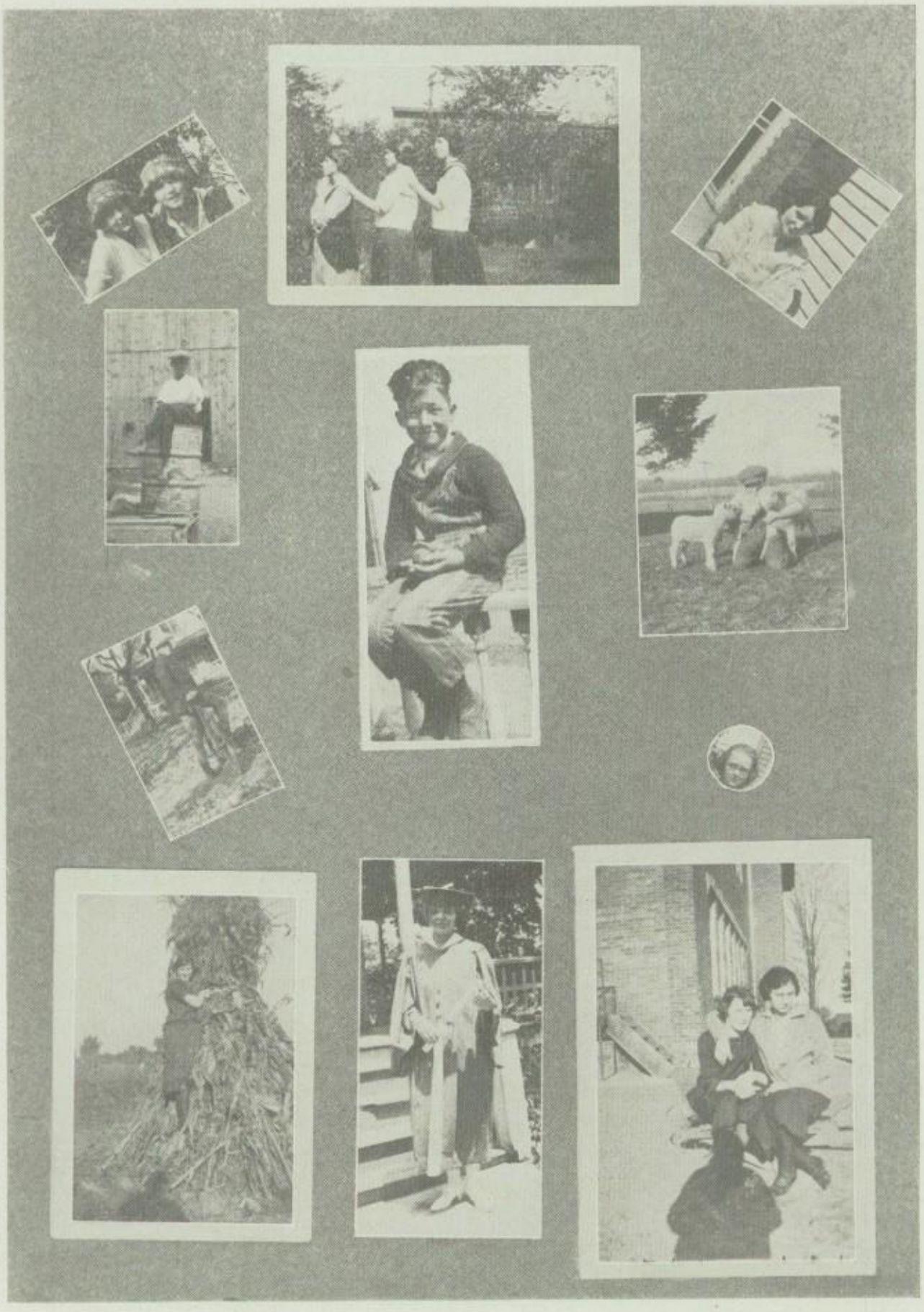
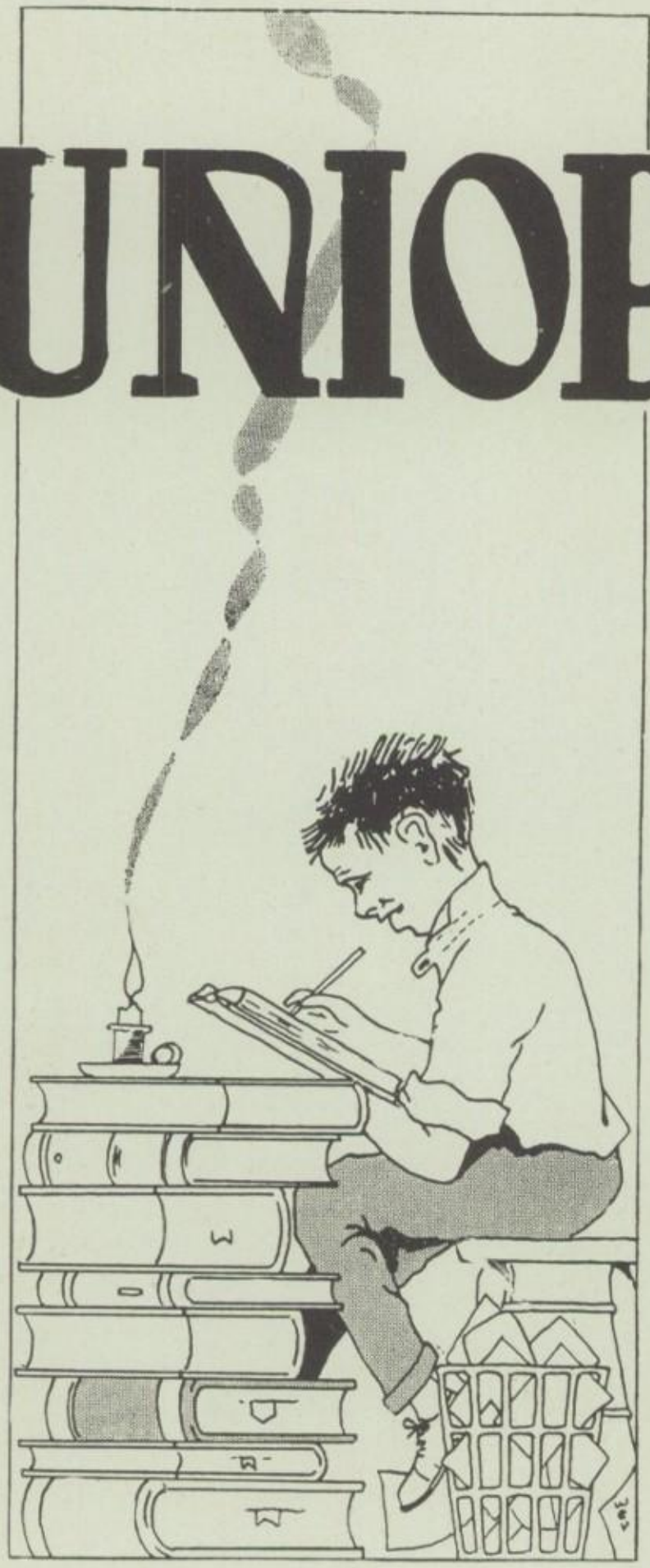


JUNIORS



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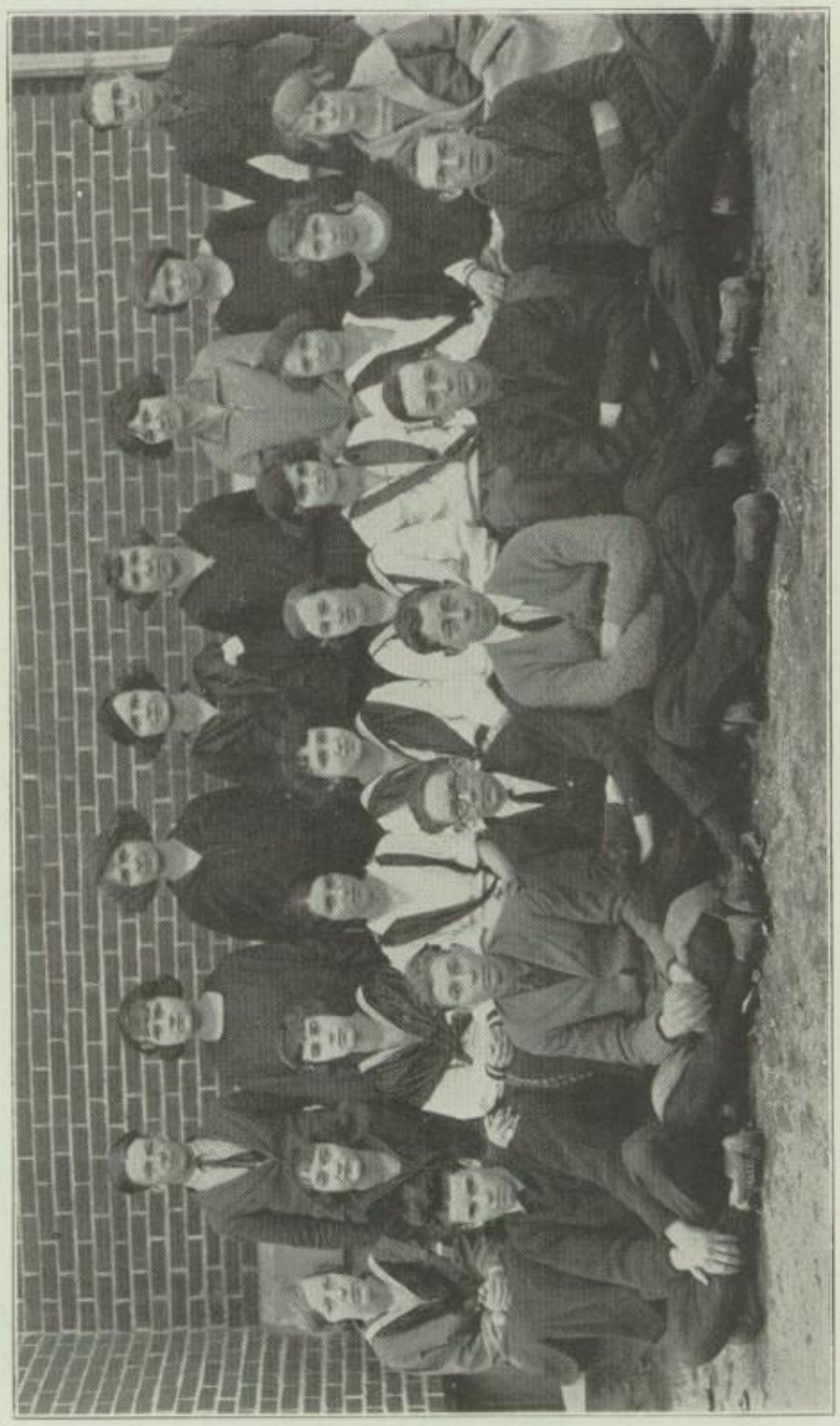
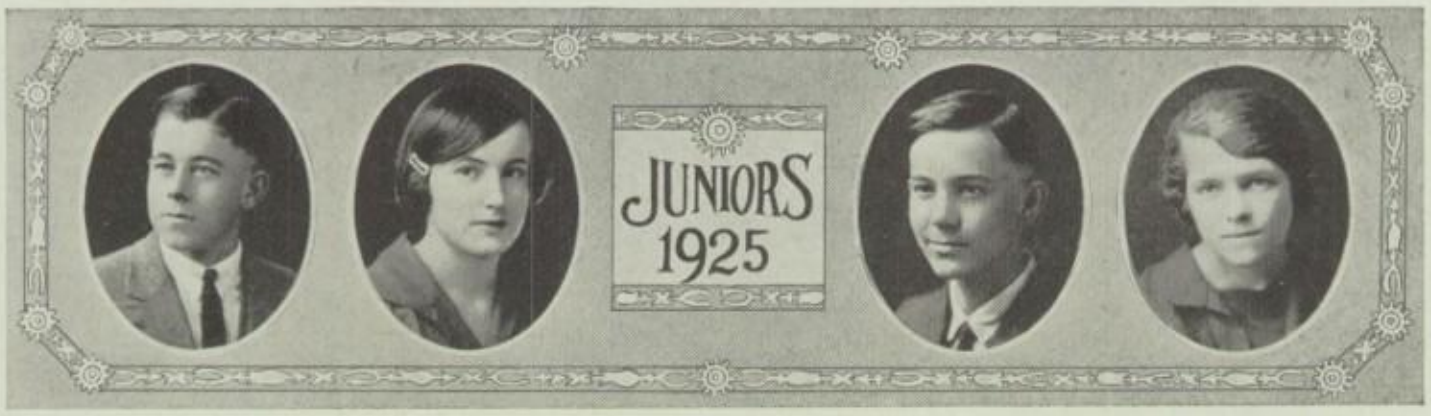




FRANK SHUE
President

LOUISE WILSON
Vice President

CLIFFORD GIBBS
Secretary

ELINOR GIBBS
Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS ROLL

✚

Louis Plunkett
Goldie Brendahl
Josephine Bloomfield
Dorothy Smith
Luella Henry
Loyola Arthur
Elinor Gibbs
Jay Gibbs
Beatrice Ripple
Margaret Powell
Ellen Austin
Thelma Albaugh

Rena Stichler
Louise Wilson
Virgiline Bray
Donna Rohrabacher
Mary Jones
Beatrice Plunkett
Daniel Spivey
John Foland
Charles McLellan
Frank Shue
Clifford Gibbs
Richard Curtis

President's Address

Oliver L. Schulze

If I were to ask you why we came to high school and studied diligently these four years your answer would probably be: "To advance your education." Very true, but now allow me to ask who is responsible for our education? "The teachers, the school board, the parents, or possibly the taxpayers." But to which one does the student owe his or her thanks?

Was it not for the individual help of the teacher the student would have to pull alone—something that many capable students in themselves can not do.

If it wasn't for the School Board we would have no competent teachers or good text books. The school board is an indispensable asset to any educational system. Yet they aren't directly responsible for our attending high school. Without the taxpayers we would have no teachers, buildings, or the like.

The parents, however, and the parents alone are responsible for our attending school. They alone give the boy or girl the opportunity to secure an education. They allow them to go and encourage higher education. If a boy or girl doesn't like high school it is useless to compel him or her to go because they won't study. Then in time they will be discharged. A student however will study, himself, if given the opportunity, providing he likes school.

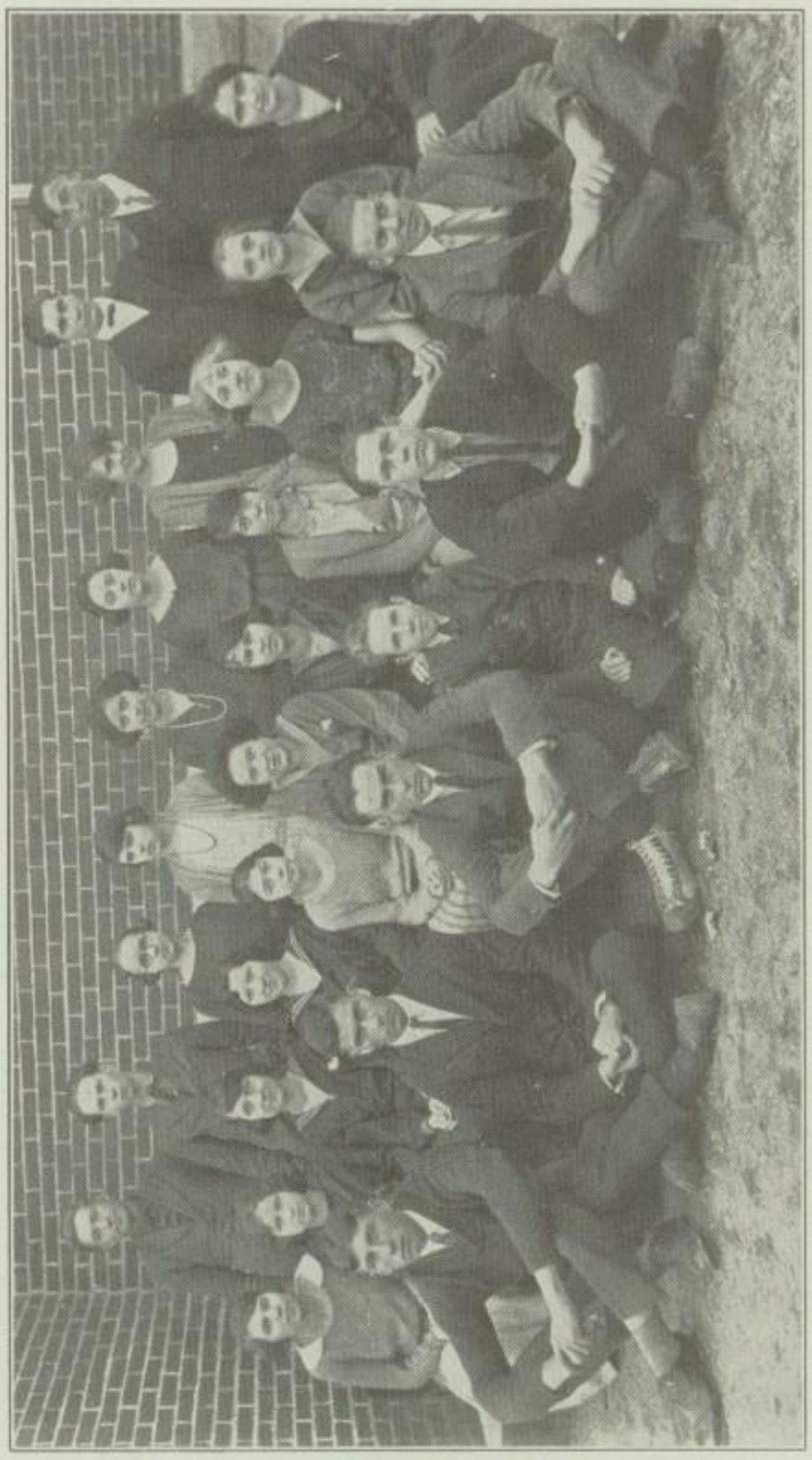
However I know one instructor that will tell you that the average high school student **doesn't** care enough for an education to even **study.** I, however, know that is untrue. Two months after I entered the Laingsburg High School as a Freshman I had it firmly settled in my mind that if I was to pass that first semester I would have to get busy, and on my own accord. Of course the teachers would have helped me if I had asked them and gladly. But I didn't ask them. I am an average person and what I learned in those first two months, others may learn sooner. Perhaps others might not learn as soon. But they must and will have to find it out, and find it out alone. To enable a high school student to learn these things he must be granted privileges that he should not accept. And all for the purpose of teaching the boy or girl the value of that one word, self-reliance. Of course they should explain to the student why these privileges are granted them. Then the instructor should use requests instead of **commands.**

The school board, the teachers, the taxpayers and even the students all have a hand in securing the best methods of training. But the parents, (thank God for such fathers and mothers) have given us what nobody else could when they gave their consent and a helping hand to put us through high school.

Fathers and mothers, perhaps, some time in our career we have caused you much anxiety. But now, we are through school or at least through high school, and those worries are over. We know not what sacrifice you have made in our behalf, but we do know that if the time ever comes and we are in a position to, we will pay you back, and with interest **compounded.**

SOPHOMORES

COMET



MERLE STEVENS
President

CLARENCE AUSTIN
Vice President

LYLE GINTHER
Secretary

ROLLAND JORAE
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

✚

CLASS ROLL

Arthur Curtis
Viola Curtis
Edward Morton
Agnes Murphy
Beatrice Koonter
Fern Grennell
Merle Stevens
Frances Wauvle
Helen Merignac
Geraldine Haskins
Marie Doyle
Dorothy Ferguson
Bernice Remus
Ruth Swarthout
Gerald Hart
Arthur Devine
Floyd Grennell
Gerald Jorae
Grace Austin
Rolland Jorae
Phyllis Benton
Robert Jones
Lulu Hart
Lyle Ginther
Florence Klockziem
Clarence Austin

Valedictory

Doris Ferguson

Parents, Members of the School Board, Teachers, Classmates and Friends. As Mary Wert and I had the same number of honor points we drew cuts to see which one should give the Valedictory and which one the Salutatory. I drew the Valedictory and that is the reason I am giving it instead of Mary. Had I been more lucky or unlucky I might have drawn the Salutatory.

Now we have come to the first parting of the ways in our young lives, and it is to us a sad moment. Tonight we are gathered here to say good-bye, and yet we call it Commencement. Why, I wonder? I think it is because we are on the threshold of life. The door is open and opportunity is waiting for us. Our parents have sacrificed for us, our teachers have given us the best they have in the way of learning and the school board has kept before us high standards and now it is up to us to do our best to repay them all by being a success in life. Our home influences should teach us how to make good friends and to be good ones ourselves. Our school training should prepare us for our journey on the road of life and if we have done our part in our school work it will. We know not where our pathway lies on this new journey, but we do know that if we are to meet success at the end of our journey we must now be prepared to overcome all obstacles that we will meet. We can not know what these obstacles will be or when they will come. Therefore we must be on the lookout all the time and be ready to do that which must be done. And the right thing too. Sometimes it is hard to tell just what is the right thing to do at a cerain time. But we must be like the Christian in Pilgrim's Progress, always ready and watching for the pitfalls our journey may lead us to. We must also learn to use good judgment in these small matters. It is very important because it isn't necessarily the largethings that count in life, but it is the small things which, when they are put together, make up the large ones.

Tonight I wish to tell some of the things that I think are duties of a high school graduate—duties not only to our parents but to our teachers, to the School Board and our duty to each other, or to ourselves:

First—the duty to our parents.
Second—the duty to our teachers.
Third—the duty to the school board.
Fourth—the duty to ourselves.

Our parents have given up many comforts and in some cases necessities that we might come here to high school and get an education. It is up to us to show them that we appreciate all they have done for us and the best way we can do this is to do the very best we can with the knowledge that we have. Parents we know that we cannot fully thank you now but we trust that you will understand if we simply say, "Thank You."

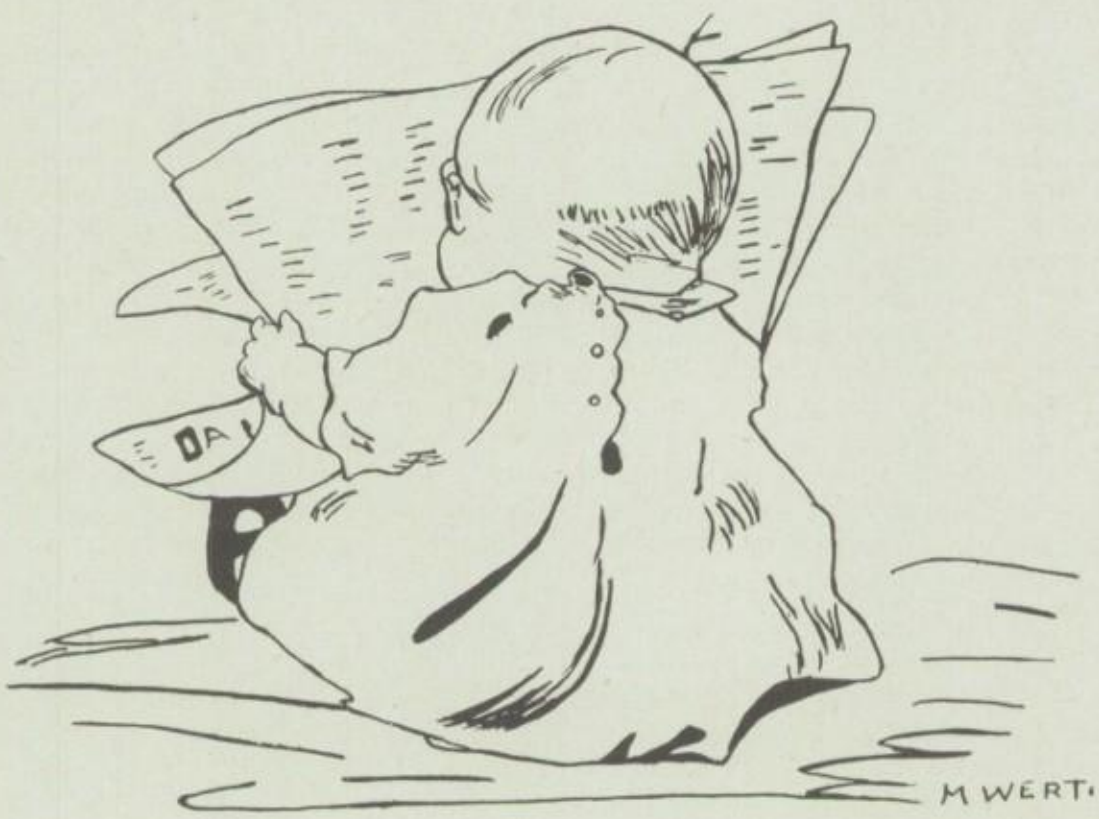
Teachers, we will always remember you for the great help you have given us when we needed it the most. We wish to thank you, too.

Members of the School Board, you have kept our ideals high by showing us the best in the school. To you we are very grateful too.

Classmates, we must uphold the standards which have been given to us and help to carry them on to others. Now we must part for we know not where our pathway lies. We say good-bye; it shall not be farewell. We hope again to meet, but happy hours are very short and days of youth are fleet. And may each one of us remember,

"Give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

FRESHMEN



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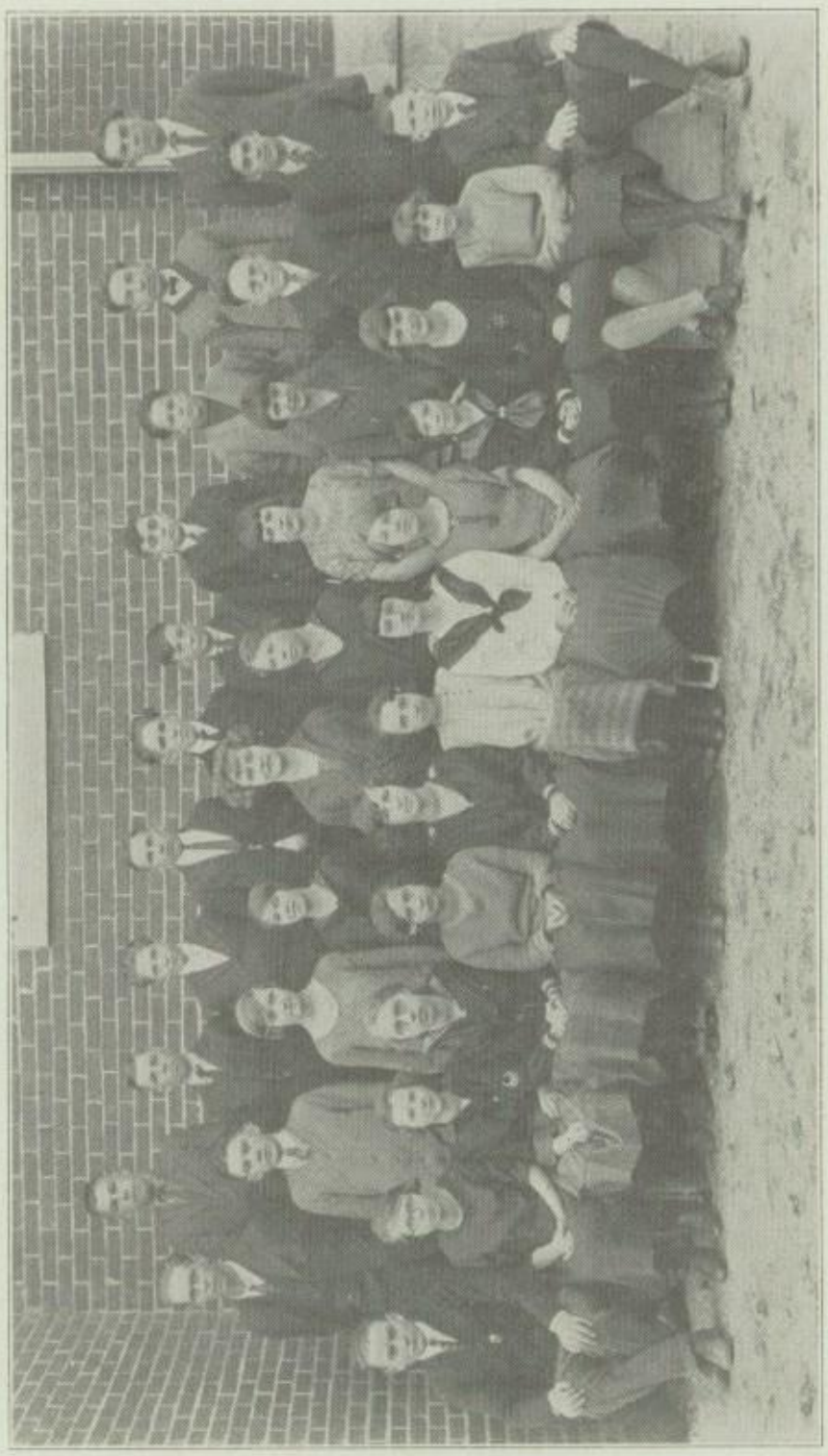


LEORA ARTHUR
President

ARLENE GALLIGAN
Vice President

BURT AUSTIN
Secretary

RUBY GIBBS
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

✚

CLASS ROLL

Burt Austin
Alba Wert
Arthur Henry
Wayne Wert
Fay Wilson
Lester Murphy
Harold Doyle
Roger Morgan
Leo Church
Gordon Austin
Clayton Peters
Hall Arthur
Ruby Gibbs
Neva Sieb
Marie Remus
Ruth Jones
Thelma Austin
Leora Arthur
Joseph Dunn
Joseph Koonter
Paul Thompson
Fern Acker
Vesta Benton
Helen BaumGardner
Margurie Cross
Mabel Case
Katheryn Schroeder
Arlene Galligan
Iris Matthews
Josephine Hurst
Helen Hamilton
Mabel Sieb
Gordon Harmon

Salutatory

Mary A. Wert

Happy—yes, we are happy to-night. How could graduates be otherwise? To our fathers and mothers, who have made this night possible, our hearts are overflowing with undying love, appreciation and gratitude. We are glad that such an enthusiastic audience of friends and instructors have gathered here to greet us on this, our graduating night. We are pleased to complete our high school course and to move on in our development to what we hope to be, truly influential lives, that we may in future years, be an honor to our past training, to ourselves and to our country. Yet somehow our hearts have a throb of sadness, for to-night, we stand upon the threshold for which we have been striving for four long, yet seemingly short years. We stand here waiting our turn to enter upon the greater field which lies stretched before us. We must boldly tear away the veil which hides the future from our view and cast away with it our high school privileges and pleasures, but the memories of the high school so dear to us will ever be an inspiration when we assume the greater problems soon to confront us. Hope, courage and high purposes thrill our hearts. Before us lies the world. Great are its responsibilities. Our equipment is good, our armor is strong, so let us put our hands to the plow and never turn back until we have succeeded in what we have choosen to be our life's work. Many, many times we have been discouraged, but a good cause makes a stout heart, and we have pushed on, and in the future we will hold in grateful remembrance the yesterdays of our school years.

The highest success ought to be ours, for each day new opportunities are presented to us. May we all appreciate these opportunities and strive to succeed. Truly our own training demands that we accomplish a worthy work; humanity demands that we do our duty and God demands that we do our best. So may each one, looking forward through the years, ever labor onward, keeping our motto well in mind "To the Stars Through Bolts and Bars."

To-night we are graduated from our high school, either to enter a higher school of learning or the active school of life. In either case let us remember the words of John Moore when he said:

'Tis the coward who stops at misfortune;
'Tis the knave who changes each day;
'Tis the fool who wins half the battle,
Then throws all his chances away.

There's little in life but labor,
And to-morrow may prove but a dream
Success is the bride of Endeavor,
And luck but a meteor's gleam.

Like the rose, life is full of thorns, but it is easy to avoid their sharpness, so don't let the knowledge of the nearing death of our high school career form any cloud, no matter how small, to darken the brightness of this night, but let us enjoy these last few hours while they are with us and make this night the happiest of our high school course.

The class extends its most hearty and sincere welcome to those who have assembled to witness these exercises and it most cordially invites your attention to the program for the evening. Welcome, parents, teachers and friends, thrice welcome is the greeting from the class of 1924.

Oration

AMERICA FOR AMERICANS

Claude L. Abel

Shall America continue to allow foreigners to emigrate to this country at the rate they have come here for the last few years? This question has arisen many times but as yet remains unanswered. Last year alone 200,000 Germans came to this country—this represents one fifth of the annual increase of Germany. Year before last 27,000, so last year there was an increase of about 163,000. This would not be so bad, but when they get here they do not live up to the laws of this country. Once here they start out to learn the English language but soon find work in some shop where others from their native country are located and they set up a boarding house of their own and when working together use their native tongue and soon forget what English they have learned. What good are people of this type going to be to the United States? If, however, on the other hand they should learn our language and adopt our customs and obey our laws and strive to succeed it would be an honor to any country.

The Germans alone are not the only ones. There are also the people from Southern Europe who seem to be the ones that are harming the standards of the country. Statistics show that out of all the crimes committed in the United States about three fifths are committed by foreigners and mostly those from Southern Europe.

Honorable Albert Johnson of California says that if present conditions continue that fifty or sixty years from now our grandchildren will be scratching for a foothold and a living in their own country. He also says that he believes that, 1st. Immigrants shall never again come to the United States as mere commodities in the labor scheme. 2nd, That the name melting pot is a misnomer and that the asylum idea is played out forever. 3rd, That the countries of the world shall no longer dump upon the United States their criminals, their feeble minded, their aged, and their undesirables.

The selection of future citizens should not depend upon the horse power of the steam ships. The admission of immigrants to this country is too serious a matter to be determined by a race of steamships—the more speedier vessels being able to land the fortunate ones at Ellis Island after a trans-Atlantic Marathon.

Not only are the American people concerned in the number who may come here, but they also deserve the right to know what kind of immigrant seek a residence here in our own fair land. 14.7 percent of the population of the United States are foreign born yet they furnish 20.83 of the numbers in our social institutions. And when we consider the result of this to the taxpayer, we find that of the State governmental expenditures 3.57 percent of this is used in the maintenance of aliens in State institutions, certainly self protection demands a law that will prohibit these undesirables from being admitted here.

Our duty lies first with the alien now in our land, give him the education, teach him the history and ideals of our country and the duties and obligations of citizenship. This is the highest of duties—the making of Americans for a bigger, better America.

Class History

Vera B. West

It was a beautiful September morning back in 1920, that a group of twenty five awkward boys and girls entered the Laingsburg High School, where we knew not what joys and sorrows awaited us. No one can express the uneasiness which we felt, for it seemed to us that there was a perfect maze of rooms and teachers.

We had not been in High School many days before we had our first class meeting. We chose Doris Ferguson as the class-mate to grace the President's chair, with Lester Schulze, Arthur Clark and Amy Rowley as helpers.

One of the most important events in our Freshman year was the Freshman-Sopomore reception held at the home of Garold Parker. We in turn gave the Sophomores a reception at the home of Doris Ferguson.

We spent an enjoyable evening at Lawrence Giffels's when we had a "Weenie-roast". Another event during this first year in High School was an Algebra Contest and at the close of which the losers gave the winners a banquet in Miss Selby's classroom.

We started our Sophomore year with three missing and one new member, Alfred Merignac. Lester Schulze was our president, with Cathryn Orr, Glen Showerman and myself as the other officers.

About two weeks after school began we gave the Freshmen a reception at the home of Glen Showerman. This was followed by them giving us one at the home of Dorothy Smith.

In our Junior year Lester was re-elected President, while Alice Warren, Cathryn Orr and Doris Ferguson were his aiders.

We held two socials during this year, one a Valentine social in the gym, the other a box social in the country.

Another important event was the Junior-Senior banquet held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Now, we come to our last year, the one from which memories will never fade. This has been so eventful and so crowded with busy work that the days have passed, Oh!, so quickly. With Mary Wert as our President we have tried to make this year the most successful. Lester Schulze is Vice-President, Mary Phelps Secretary and Claude Abel Treasurer.

We greatly regret that our class is only about half the size that it was when we entered as Freshmen. One of our members, Cathryn Orr. moved to Lansing; another one, Amy Rowley, entered matrimony, while the third dropped out leaving us with only thirteen members for our Senior Year.

Although it has been very hard for such a small class to publish an Annual we have worked together and with the untiring help of Mr. Prescott we have tried to make it a success.

One of the best financial events of this year was the Lyceum, which with the loyal support of the public proved to be a successful undertaking.

We spent a most delightful evening when we had our sleigh ride party at the home of Richard Schulze. Although the night was cold and stormy we all arrived home safely.

The Senior Play, an up-to-date comedy, was presented April 25 and 26 under the excellent direction of Mrs. Prescott.

We feel sad to think we have reached the last milestone that marks our High School course, but in the many years to come we shall turn back to these, our High School days. We shall ever remember the happy hours spent together, for the joys they have given us and the true friendships formed while there.

Class Will

Ward Wade

We, the Seniors of 1924, being afflicted with a merry heart, and an unsound memory, do make a Will so that our posterity may look back upon us, and not regret that we once lived.

Firstly—Certain Seniors, who wish to dispose of their various articles, talents, and personal effects, do bequeath to the following:

Secondly—Glen Showerman wills to Clayton Peters, his title of "Fat".

Thirdly—Claude Abel to Floyd Grennell, his own book on "The Art of Lovemaking."

Fourthly—Lester Schulze to Clarence Austin, the privilege of "Arguing," whenever it is deemed necessary.

Fifthly—Doris Ferguson bequeaths to Dorothy Smith the "queenly nature," with which she so deftly handles the difficult questions that are apt to arise in Caesar class.

Sixthly—We, the Seniors, do bequeath to all students of Laingsburg, the pleasure of cutting across the school lawn in perfect safety when the last bell is ringing—providing they are not caught at it.

Seventhly—It is the wish of those of the Senior Class whose high ideals are always for the best, that the last three seats of every row in the back of the Assembly room be reserved for those taking special courses in gum-chewing, pin-prodding, giggling, and story-telling.

Eightly—We, the Seniors of the L. H. S. do place with the greatest confidence, next years Freshmen under the "iron hands" of the Misses Marvin and Millard respectively.

Ninthly—We, the class of '24, do grant Miss Marvin the privilege of standing behind the seat or seats occupied by young men visitors who chance to visit our "Fair" school.

Tenthly—Vera West bequeaths to Luella Henry, her book entitled, "How to Capture Men"; (many illustrations).

Eleventhly—Mary Wert bequeaths to Florence Klockziem, her book on "How to Get Thin."

Twelfthly—Paul Hills bequeaths to Floyd Grennell, his jar of Sta-Comb for the hair.

Thirteenth—Basil Murphy bequeaths to Roger Morgan, his book on "How to Get Tall" (with pictures of himself, showing before and after training).

Fourteenth—Laurence Giffels to Paul Thompson, his own book on "How to Make Studying a Pleasure".

Fifteenth—Mary Phelps bequeaths to Virgilene Bray, her book on "Women's Rights."

Sixteenth—Lester Schulze will now give up his space in the "Hall of the Orators" to Dan Spivey.

Seventeenth, and last—I, Ward Wade, do bequeath to next year's prospective Latin students, my knowledge of that book; trusting that they will profit by the time, labor, and short hours that I placed on that subject.

And we do hereby appoint Anthony Ferrigan, sole executor over this, our last will and testament.

Witnesses: Senior Class.

Signed by Ward Wade, Att'y at Lies.

COMET

Prophecy

Arthur Clark

It was almost Christmas and being a cold, stormy day, and being a man of leisure, I sat by my fireside. A dreamy contentment stole over me. Not being able to keep my eyes open any longer, I closed them and was soon fast asleep. I began to see the world as thru a mist. Then my vision cleared. First my eyes looked upon a large building in the city of Laingsburg. In large letters over the door was printed the word "Mayor". The door opened, and to my surprise, I saw Mr. J. L. Prescott, a former teacher, come out and enter his Rolls Royce sedan and drive up to a large mansion where Mrs. Prescott had just put the children to bed and was starting to visit Miss H. M. Millard, who has a position as Private Secretary of a Bank President, when Miss L. A. Marvin and Basil Murphy, Demonstrators of new Ford cars and also Collectors, came along and gave her a ride in their new Ford Coach.

My eyes then turned far away to the broad Atlantic where I saw Professor L. A. Harris, a scientist of great renown, starting to sail on the good ship "Liable-to-Sink," whose captain was Lawrence Giffles, victor of many sea-fights, for the South Pole.

My eyes turned back to Bath, a thriving city near Laingsburg, where in the City Hall, Oliver Schulze, Judge of the Supreme Court of Prevaricators, was hearing the trial of Doris Ferguson, a retired Pugilist, for fighting on the street.

On several telephone poles I saw notices announcing the candidacy of Glen Showerman, a retired farmer of renown, as constable, running against Mary Wert, a Woman Suffragette.

I next saw Ward Wade, a missionary just returned from China, give Vera West, Editor of the Laingsburg Gazette, the announcement that he will preach next Sunday on "The ways of Chinese Women."

My eyes turned back to Laingsburg and rested upon a large building. Over the main entrance was the sign "Woman's Hair-dressing Parlor." In large show-cases were models of the new styles of hair and to my relief I realized that the bobbed hair had had its day.

Another sign over the door read "Demonstrations of New Spring Styles" by Alice Warren. Looking thru the window I beheld several mannikins parading in beautiful costumes and carefully guided by Alice.

Whom did I see next, but Claude Abel, Catcher for the New York Giants, returning from a successful season. He was loaded down with hat-boxes and suit cases and when I inquired the reason for all this "impedimenta" he answered that his wife had accompanied him because the manager had said that they played better if their wives were along.

Suddenly I thought I saw myself and was about to investigate this strange happening when to my great astonishment I had a sense of falling and woke up to find that I had slid out of my chair onto the hard floor.

COMET

Society

The ladies of the various churches gave the teachers a reception Sept. 8th at the school house. The lower hall was very beautifully decorated so as to make the teachers feel at home. Light refreshments were served.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, May 24, 1923. The banquet hall was attractively decorated in purple and gold, the Senior colors, and bowls of purple and gold pansies were used on the tables. The place cards were handpainted pansies, while birds with purple and gold wings served as favors.

The topic for the program was "The Drama of Life." Doris Ferguson was a clever toastmistress and the following program was successfully carried out:

Orchestra.
Toast—"The Background" ---------- Mary Wert.
Response—"The Stage" ---------- Marjorie Devine.
Violin Solo—Selected ---------- Miss Millard.
Toast—"The Players" ---------- Lester Schulze.
Response—"The Audience" ---------- Garnet Honsberger.
"Waltz of the Flowers," "Bachelor Sale" ---------- Girls' Glee Club.
Remarks ---------- Garold Parker.
Remarks ---------- Mr. J. L. Prescott.
Solo—Selected ---------- Catherine Orr.
Remarks ---------- Dr. A. S. Scott.
Orchestra.

Much appreciation and thanks are to be given to the Mothers who prepared the banquet and to the waitresses who served it so well.

Following is the menu:

Punch Wafers
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Chicken
Gravey Parkerhouse Rolls
Coffee Creamed Peas
Radishes Spring Salad
Ice Cream Assorted Cakes

SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

The annual Sophomore-Freshman reception was held at the home of Bernice Remus Friday evening, Sept. 29. The lawn was lighted with many Japanese lanterns and the house was decorated in "Freshie green".

Each Freshman was presented with a green ribbon as a souvenir of the evening. The Freshmen learned how to drink milk from a bottle and also how pepper feels coming from a bottle. Other games and music were enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshman reception for the Sophomores was given at the home of Faye Wilson Sept. 28th. The yard was lighted with Japanese lanterns and the rooms were decorated with their class colors, blue and gold. Games and music were enjoyed and after the serving of the refreshments the guests departed.

MASQUERADE PARTY

The high school enjoyed a masquerade in the gymnasium Oct. 31st. Loyola Arthur and Gordon Austin received first prizes for clever costumes. Popcorn, cider and cookies were served.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL

The Juniors gave a carnival at the schoolhouse Nov. 16th. Relics from King Tut's tomb were displayed and a thrilling western drama attracted large crowds. Everyone enjoyed a good time at the tea and candy booths.

Society

CHRISTMAS!

On Dec. 21st we had a Christmas tree at school. Wonderful time. Santa Claus gave each one a present.

MOCK COMMENCEMENT

Feb. 13th the Freshmen gave a Mock Commencement, and it was reported to be a good success. Everyone learned how a High School Commencement should be conducted.

SENIOR SLEIGH RIDE

The Seniors and teachers of the High School loaded all their troubles in a sleigh and dumped them into a snow-bank on the way out to Richard Schulze's Feb. 6th, where they went for a sleigh ride party. Everyone enjoyed a fine time. Light refreshments were served.

LYCEUM COURSE

The Dennis Lyceum Course was given in four numbers under the auspices of the Senior Class.

The first number, the Jubilee Quartet, was given Mon., Oct. 15th, at the Baptist Church.

The next number was the Pricilla Entertainers given Wed., Nov. 21st at the Congregational Church.

The third number, H. R. Manlove, was given at the Methodist Church Wed., Dec. 5th.

The last number of the course, Pietro La Verdi, was given at the Baptist Church Tues., Jan. 8th.

We wish to thank the public for our good success.

SENIOR PLAY

The Seniors presented "His Uncle's Niece" at the Oasis theater, April 25th and 26th.

The following was the cast:

Richard Tate—a rising young lawyer ..... Claude Abel
Francis Felton—"the cause" of it all ..... Lester Schulze
Dora Hale—much attached to "the cause" ..... Doris Ferguson
Alice Malcolm—a friend of Dora's ..... Vera West
Simon Felton—the uncle who never makes a mistake ..... Ward Wade
Philander Filmore—humble but wise..... Arthur Clark
Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullen—a woman of few words ..... Mary Wert
Silas Sickelmore—the constable ..... Glen Showerman
Timothy Hays—the gardener ..... Basil Murphy
Director ..... Mrs. Jay L. Prescott

School Calendar

September:

4 School begins. Faculty help! The cradles been robbed.
5 Wonder how stolen melons taste now?
7 Harris explains yellow slips. We'll be good!
11 How does the floor sit, I wonder?
17 There's some good seats up in front for some of you folks.

October:

9 Nothing doing to-day but school.
12 Base Ball game at Bath. I've forgotten the score (?).
15 Ukulele club starts. Oh, My! !
22 Fire drill. My, we were scared.
31 Two hours after school unless somebody 'fesses up.
31 Hallowe'en. A party 'n' everything.

November:

5 Awful cold to-day, I guess the fire went out.
10 Talk about going to Lansing but can't get off for only half a day.
16 Seniors go to Lansing and officers of other classes tagged along. Yellow slips? Well, maybe!
17 Girls and boys play basket ball with the town teams. Girls win.
21 Poor Claude! !
23 An order is in for the excommunication of Lester from Caesar class.
25 Now you behave, will you?
28 Oh, boy! Two whole days vacation. We're thankful to whoever invented Thanksgiving.

December:

2 School again. Oh, dear.
5 Practice for Glee Club for the blowout over to the Congregational Church.
13 Snow! Snow! Snow!
18 We draw names for Christmas presents.
21 Christmas. We had a tree, Santa Claus and all the fixin's.
22 Vacation.
23 "King of Kings" visits Congregational Church at night.

January:

2 1923 is gone. 1924 is here. Girls watch your chance.
5 Is Louise trying to propose already? (Mr. Harris would like to know).
12 Now, people don't cram!
14 Exams. But next week is worse. We get our marks.
18 Basket Ball games at New Lothrop, we win two, lose one. Had lots of fun.
21 Report Cards! ! Some disappointments? A class meets in room 8. Ain't I lucky?
21 Jack Frost drives us out, no school in A. M.
29 Senior play practice and lots of fun.

School Calendar

February:

6 Seniors go for a sleigh ride out to Dick and Mary's. Oh, boy! What fun.
7 "Oh————hum." (A Senior).
12 Nothing doing here.
20 Awful cold out, and Marvin has all the windows open.
22 Box social at Swarthout's. Went out in a sleigh. Who fell off?
27 Harris gives a lecture in Chemistry. Pretty strong, put Goldie to sleep.
29 Measles! ! !

March:

5 Father and son banquet and afterwards we celebrate Lester's birthday.
13 Senior Play postponed.
17 Taffy pull at Gibbs. Do you like straw in it?
20 Harris in Chem.: "Does lime ever form in your teakettles?"
21 Basket Ball game at Webberville. Won both games.
21-31 Vacation. What a relief!

April:

1 All Fools Day. A surprise for Thelma and lots of fun.
2 Now I wonder who drank the most punch?
3 Fern's hair really looks good.
9 Boys wear overalls, girls aprons and ribbons. How cute!
11 Arthur's sweet 16.
15 A party for two. Just you and I.
19 Another birthday?
25 Base ball game at Corunna.

May:

2 What nice weather.
6 Let's skip school.
15-16 8th grade examination. No school. Oh, boy!
16 Base Ball game. Corunna here. What was the score?
20 Base ball game at Elsie.
23 Junior-Senior banquet. How lovely!
29 O U Picnic.

June:

1 Baccalaureate sermon.
3 Class day. Some good speakers.
5 Commencement. Out into the world now Seniors! Au Revior L. H. S.

Financial Statement

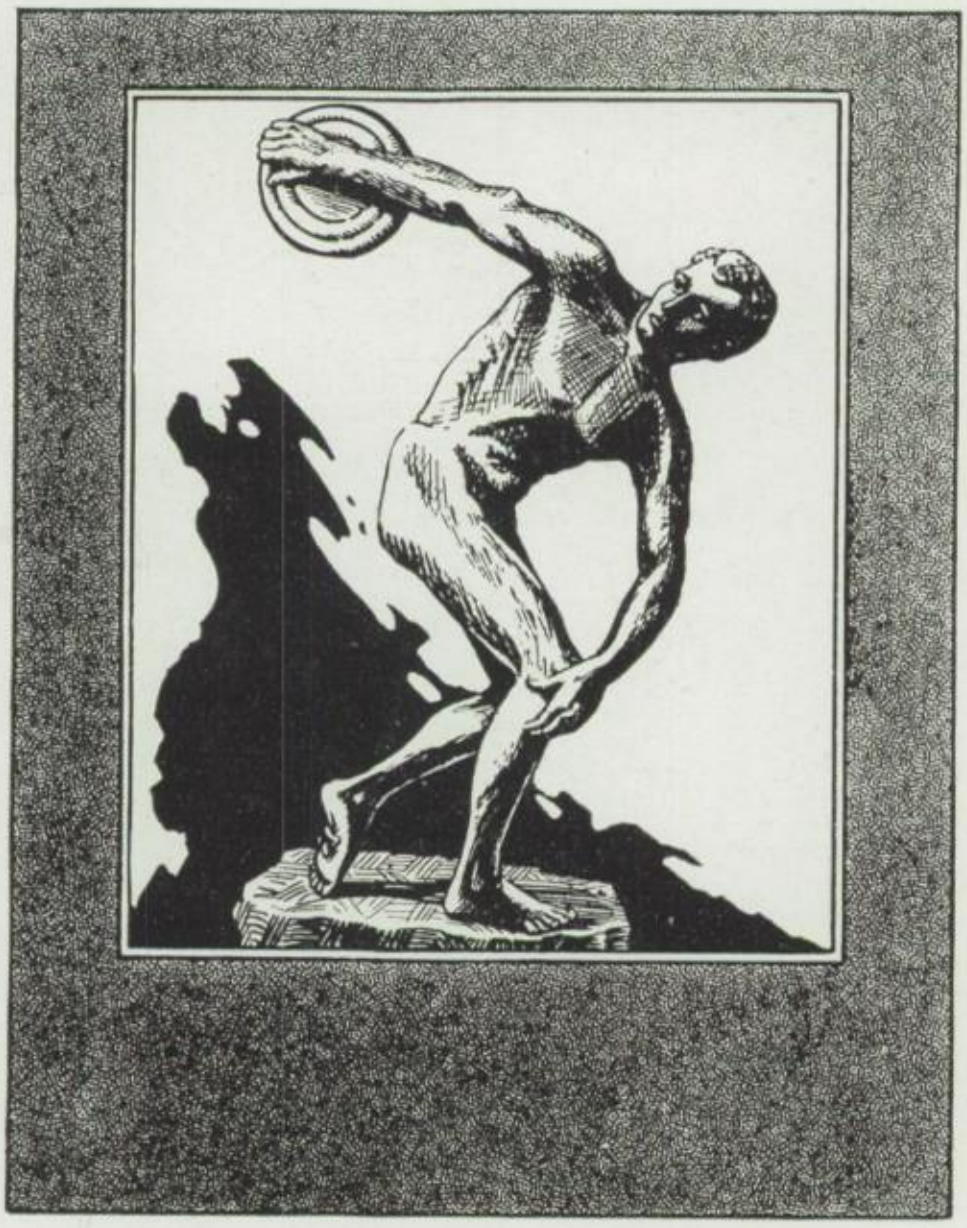
INCOME

Lyceum Course	$ 45.00
Class Dues	50.00
Other Classes	75.00
Senior Play	80.00
Advertising	180.00
Sale of Annuals	185.00
Total	$615.00

EXPENSES

Photographer	$ 38.50
Engraving	169.30
Printing	275.00
Graduation Expenses	35.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
Total	$542.80
Balance	**$ 72.20**

ATHLETICS



Athletics

It would be very hard for a High School to get along without athletics. It is a very essential part in the education of a young man or a young woman. When an athlete learns to lose a game as well as win he is a good sport.

The funds that were needed to carry out the schedule this year were furnished by the Athletic Association, which made enough money to buy baseball suits for the boys. Officers of the Ass'n were: President, Arthur Clark; Vice-President, Glen Showerman; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris Ferguson. People who bought Athletic Ass'n tickets were admitted to the first two games.

BOYS' BASE BALL

The members of the team of 1923 who were mostly all Seniors graduated leaving only a couple of players for this year's team. They were supported by the Commercial Club who allowed them to use most of their outfit. They had the usual support of the townspeople in attendance at the games. Most of the players had played for a number of years. They lost but a very few games. It was also proven that Mr. Harris was as good a base ball coach as he was basket ball because he led them through a successful season. With a couple of experienced players from last year and with some splendid Freshmen material we think that this year will also be a successful one.

BOYS' BASE BALL SCHEDULE

April 11	Perry	4	Laingsburg	3
April 27	Bath	4	Laingsburg	28
May 4	Bancroft	0	Laingsburg	21
May 11	Perry	1	Laingsburg	4
May 17	Elsie	13	Laingsburg	6
May 25	New Lothrop	5	Laingsburg	6
May 29	Morrice	4	Laingsburg	1

Games won: Laingsburg 4; Opponents 3.

Total scores: Laingsburg 69; Opponents 31.

BASE BALL TEAM

Jay Gibbs, Claude Abel, Mr. Harris, Lester Schulze, Basil Murphy, Richard Curtis, Gordon Austin, Burt Austin, Lyle Ginther, Clifford Gibbs, Clarence Austin.

Athletics

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

The girls also have had a very successful season under the leadership of Miss Millard. They have won five games out of six. The only one lost was to Perry on their floor which was on account of the illness of two of our girls. The girls have improved greatly during the last year and have shown great enthusiasm and determination. There have been two games forfeited to the team by Perry and Vernon. The members of the team are:

Guards: Beatrice Ripple, Rena Stichler, Capt.
Forwards: Norma Sexton, Thelma Albaugh.
Jumping center: Bernice Remus.
Side center: Doris Ferguson.
Reserves: Dorothy Smith, Ruth Swarthout, Arlene Holder, Thelma Austin.

With only one player graduating, the outlook for next year is very bright.

BOYS' BASKET BALL

Under the good and careful coaching of Mr. L. A. Harris the basketball fans have never seen a more successful season. Out of almost new material Mr. Harris has developed a light but swift team. From our entire schedule we have lost only one game and that was to the fast Pattengill Junior High of Lansing. The players of the team this year are: Rolland Jorae, Jay Gibbs—Guards, Clarence Austin, Arthur Clark —Centers, Lyle Ginther, Basil Murphy, Paul Thompson—Forwards, Reserves, Gordon Austin, Wayne Wert, Claude Abel.

As only three players are graduating the outlook for next year is very bright.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

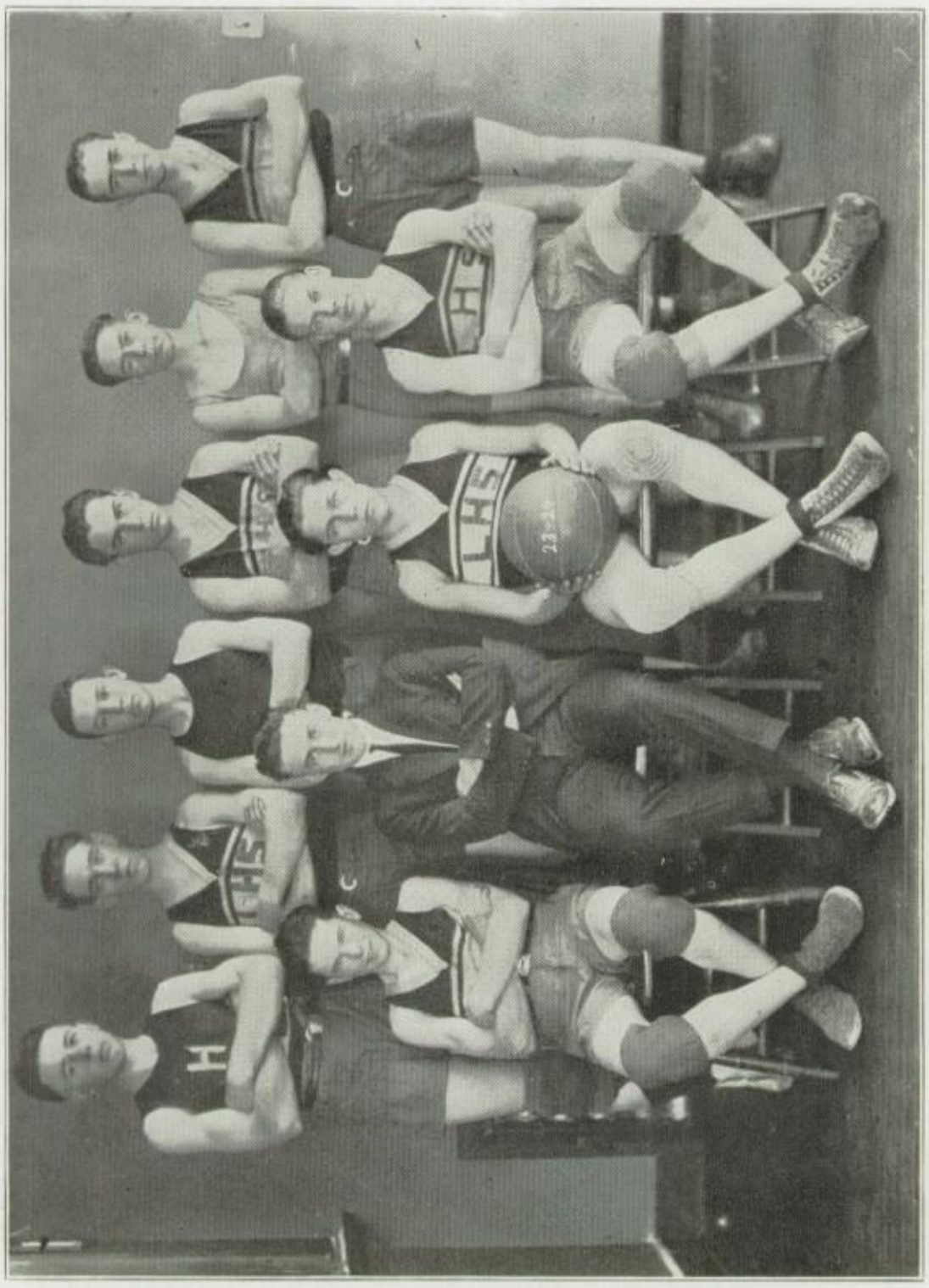
December 7	New Lothrop	8	Laingsburg	10
December 20	Ovid	2	Laingsburg	38
February 29	Webberville	1	Laingsburg	33
January 11	Vernon	4	Laingsburg	5
January 18	New Lothrop	12	Laingsburg	17
February 1	Pattengill	34	Laingsburg	4
February 15	Perry	27	Laingsburg	33
March 21	Webberville	9	Laingsburg	19

Games Won—Laingsburg 7—Opponents 1

Total Scores—Laingsburg 159—Opponents 97

GIRL'S BASKET BALL TEAM

Agnes Murphy, Dorothy Smith, Miss Millard (Coach), Louise Wilson, Thelma Austin, Norma Sexton, Thelma Allbaugh, Beatrice Ripple, Rena Stichler, Bernice Remus, Doris Ferguson.



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Arthur Clark, Claude Abel, Clifford Gibbs, Rolland Jorae, Charles McLellan, Jay Gibbs, Basil Murphy, Mr. Harris (Coach), Lyle Ginther, Clarence Austin.

MUSIC

Music

Music in the High school this year proved to be a success and enjoyment under the direction of Miss Lorraine Marvin, the musical instructor.

CHORUS

The High School Chorus consisted of nearly one hundred of the High School pupils. Many new songs were learned during the year besides the memory tests of various selections which we had heard.

ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra was composed of nearly all new members this year, owing to the fact that almost all our old members graduated with the class of '23. But although few in number it has proved an enjoyment to them.

GLEE CLUBS

Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs were organized soon after the beginning of the school year. The girls' consisted of fifteen members and the boys' about the same.

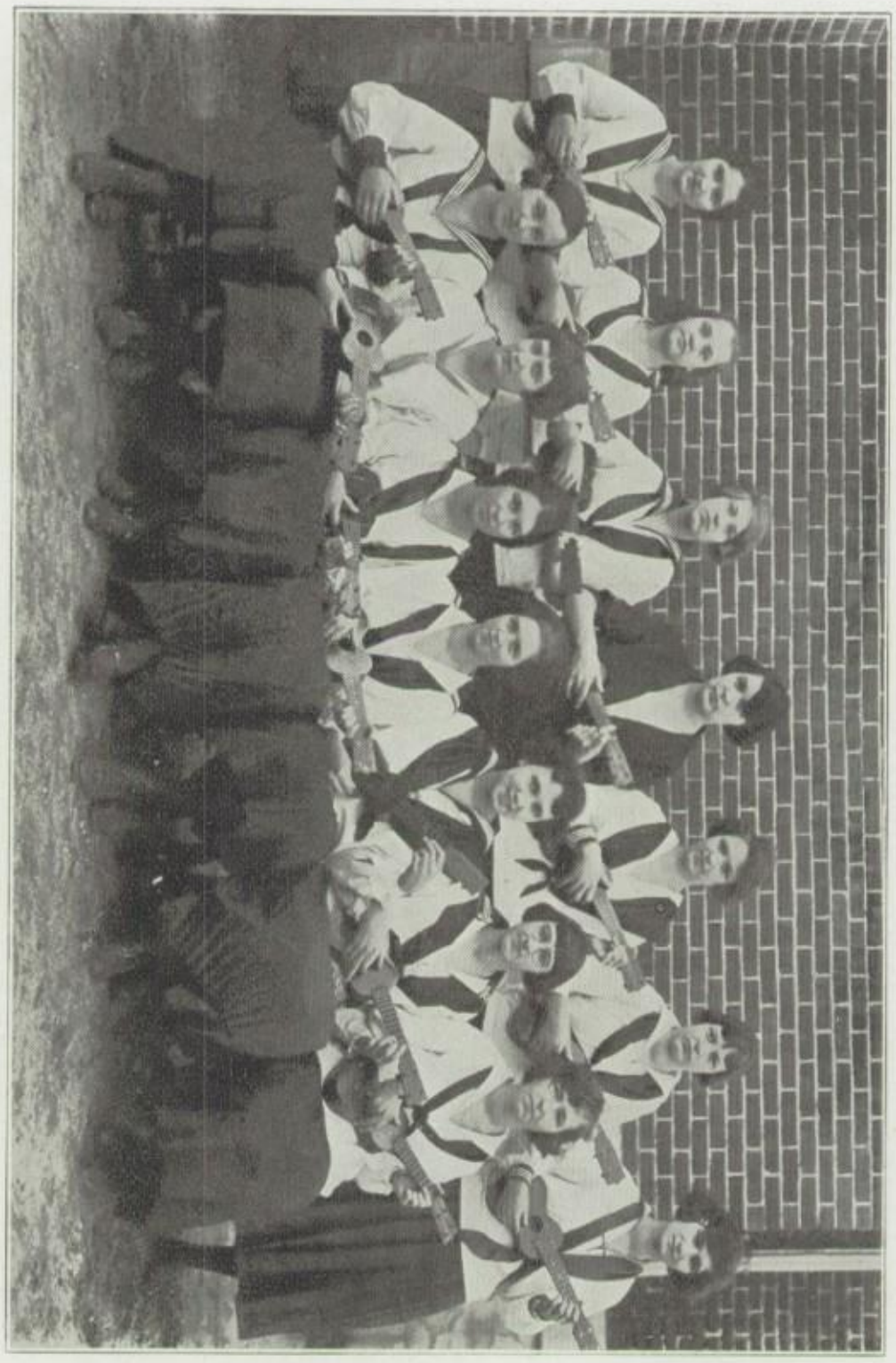
A Cantata, "The King of Kings" was given at the Congregational church Dec. 23rd, assisted by the High School Orchestra.

UKELELE CLUB

The Girl's Ukelele Club, newly organized, proved to be a pleasure both to the members and outsiders.

They made their first public appearance before the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church and were highly applauded.

COMET



UKELELE CLUB

Ruth Swarthout, Dorothy Ferguson, Iris Matthews, Miss Marvin, Donna Rohrabacher, Thelma Austin, Virgiline Bray, Louise Wilson, Alice Warren, Thelma Albaugh, Doris Ferguson, Rena Stichler, Arlene Galligan, Mabel Case.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Dorothy Ferguson, Luella Henry, Iris Matthews, Miss Marvin, Fern Grennell, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Smith, Louise Wilson, Alice Warren, Arlene Galligan, Thelma Albaugh, Ruth Swarthout, Neva Sieb, Mabel Case, Beatrice Ripple, Rena Stichler, Margaret Powell.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Arthur Henry, Hall Arthur, Lester Schulze, Gordon Austin, Roger Morgan,Claude Abel, Arthur Devine, Miss Marvin, Ward Wade, Lyle Ginther.

ORCHESTRA

Lyle Ginther, Gerald Hart, Ruth Jones, Ward Wade, Clifford Gibbs, Lulu Hart, Arlene Galligan, Miss Marvin, Forrest Barnes.

Alumni

CLASS OF '23

Garold Parker—Working in Owosso.
Haldon Devine—Working in Lansing.
Earl Murphy—Attending Acme Business College.
Clifton Karker—Working in Lansing.
Neva Allen—Teaching Wert school.
Garnet Austin—Laingsburg.
Victor Brya—Laingsburg.
Margie Beech—Laingsburg.
Marjorie Devine—Teaching Pierson school.
Helena Giffels—Attending M. A. C.
Harland Galligan—Laingsburg.
Garnet Honsberger—Attending M. A. C.
Marsden Jakeway—Working in Lansing.
Pearl Looke—Laingsburg.
Agnes Jorae—Attending Acme Business College.
Helen Klockziem—Working in Owosso.
Glen Smith—Working in Lansing.
Delia Merignac—Working in Lansing.
Carrie Marsh—Laingsburg.
Wendall Sexton—Working in Lansing.
Arthur Stitchler—Attending Ypsilanti Normal.
Bertie Underhill—Working in Owosso.

CLASS OF '22

Lillian Spivey—Working in Lansing.
Genevieve Bixby—Now Mrs. Kellogg living at Lansing.
Gail Rowley—Attending M. A. C.
Revah Rittenburg—Working in Lansing.
Blanche Burwell—Working in Lansing.
Magel Dennis—Teaching school.
Mildred Giffels—Teaching Leland school.
George Parker—Bookkeeper at Laingsburg Bank.
Helen Schoals—Teaching school.
Althea Austin—Attending Kalamazoo Normal.
Ethel Pierson—Teaching Cedar Lake school.
Vera Ferguson—Teaching Colister school.
Leland Austin—Teaching Warren school.
Meryl Stichler—Employed as Dr.'s assistant at Ovid.
Eulah Pierson—Laingsburg.
Doris Allen—Teaching Octagon school.
Ruby Sayles—Attending Acme Business College.
Murdo Ferguson—Working for M. A. C.
Vernon Clark—Working for M. A. C.
Kenneth Shue—Working in Lansing.

Alumni

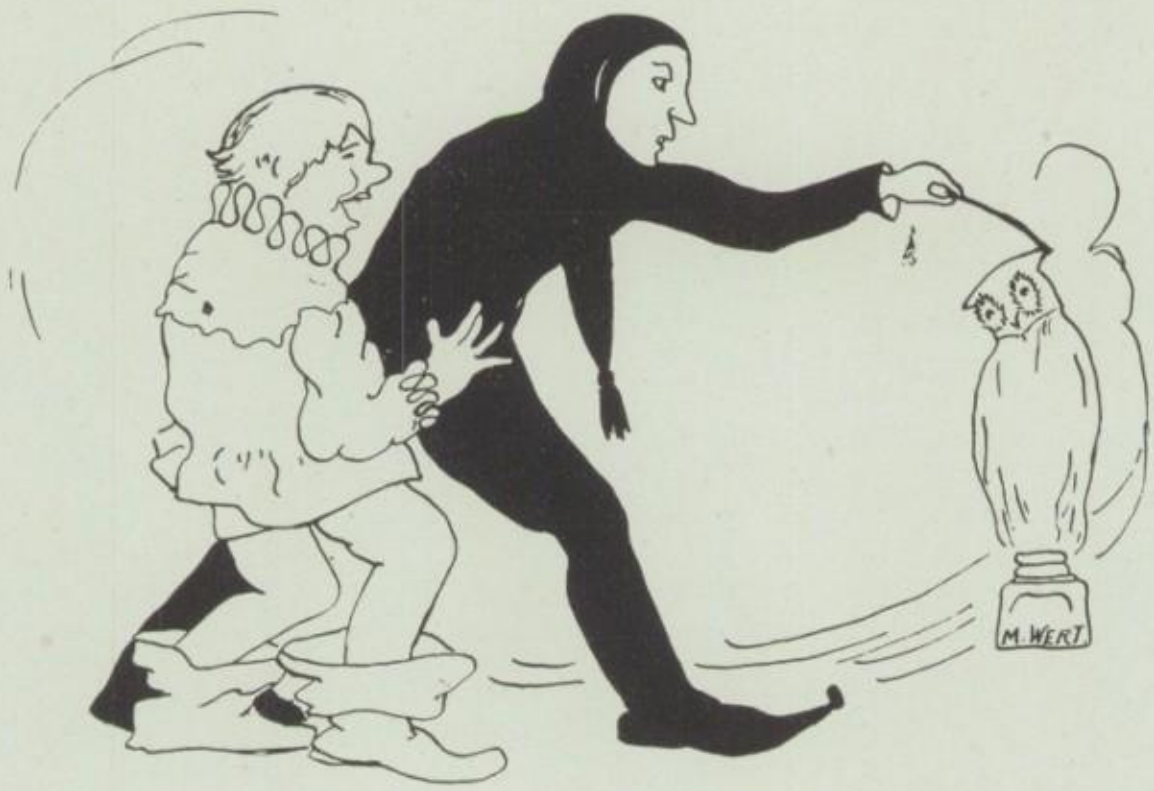
CLASS OF '21

Etta Sayles—Working in Detroit.
Evelyn Beardslee—Teaching school.
Esther Watling—Teaching school.
Max Smith—Working in Lansing.
Delephine Austin—Now Mrs. Glen Bray teaching at Vanderbilt.
Glen Bray—Attending Ypsilanti Normal.
Homer Throop—Working in Lansing.
Opal West—Teaching Doyle school.
Esther Bloomfield—Teaching Walters school.
Mattie Bolton—Now Mrs. Joe Rowley living in Laingsburg.
Ethel Swarthout—Teaching school.
Beulah Ripple—Working in Owosso.
Velma Pope—Nurse at Memorial Hospital Owosso.
Cyril Giffels—Working in Lansing.
Florence Mock—Attending Olivet.
Carl Giffels—Attending M. A. C.
Harold Shue—Working in Lansing.
Theo Hills—Attending Acme Business College.
Basil Kent—Laingsburg.
Beatrice Warren—Now Mrs. Clarence Biens.

CLASS OF '20

Lester Walker—Attending Ypsilanti Normal.
Elizabeth Ferrigan—Now Mrs. Michael Mahany living at Detroit.
Marguerite Upton—Teaching school near St. Johns.
Hugh Doyle—Teaching Grammar room Laingsburg.
Gracia Sexton—Attending Ypsilanti Normal.
Rehan Woodhull—Working in Lansing.
Pauline Bennitt—Teaching intermediate room Laingsburg.
Clare Morrill—Working in Lansing.
Marion Stichler—Now Mrs. Leo DuVall living at Clinton.
Lee Schlicher—Teaching school in Detroit.
Kenneth Smith—Working in Lansing.
Lurissa Williams—Teaching school.
Ray Trumble—Attending Acme Business College.
Bernice Bennet—Working in Lansing.
Kenneth Burgess—Attending Albion.
Dorothy Morrison—Teaching school.

JOKES



GENERAL—JOKES

Fay W. Do you know of anything worse than a giraffe with a stiff neck.
Lester M.: Yes, sir.
Fay W.: What?
Lester M.: A centipede with corns.

Speaker: Now will some gentleman in the audience tell me where taxes go?
Man on back row: Up.

Ward: Ah, my dear, I've seen the boomerangs flying about in Australia 'till the air was thick with them.
Doris: Oh, Ward, why didn't you bring me some of their feathers?

Mabel C.: Why, Gordon, you look almost sweet enough to kiss.
Gordon A.: (Rising in great haste.
Mabel C.: Sit still, I said, "Almost".

Mrs. Prescott: Now do you see the point of the sentence?
Neva S.: Yes, it's the little round black thing at the end of the line.

An only child is like a favorite pimple. It gets too much attention.

Claude: I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent—.
Louise: This is rather sudden, but I think father will consent.

Dorothy: Do you mean to tell me that you have never met the woman whose presence and touch thrilled you?
Paul: Only once, it was when I was in the hands of a woman dentist.

Arlene G.: I want to go home the worst way.
Arthur D: I'll take you home in my pleasure car.
Arlene: You don't call that a pleasure car do you?
Arthur: Yes, it's a pleasure to get out of it.

Jokes

Floyd G.: Why do you look at me so much?
Leora A.: Because I never saw anything so funny in my life.

Merle: When can the alphabet be shortened?
Clarence: When you and I are one.

For Sale:
One master mind sl'ghtly used, but in fair running order. Apply L. A. Harris.

Paul T.: Why do you sprinkle corn meal on the floor before a dance?
Harold: I don't know.
Paul T.: To make the chickens feel at home.

Mrs. Morgan: And what did my little pet learn at school to day?
Roger: I learned two kids better'n to call me "mamma's pet" again.

Ellen A.: That conductor glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.
Margaret: What did you do?
Ellen: I glared back at him as though I had.

Burt: Oh, Mamma, I got 100 today.
Mrs. Austin: D d you, isn't that nice.
Burt: Yep, 50 in spelling and 50 in science.

Mr. Rohrabacher: How is it, young lady, that I saw a boy hugging you last night?
Donna: I can't imagine unless you were peeking through the key hole.

Joseph K.: Say, Grandma, do your specs magnify much?
Grandma.: Yes. quite a bit.
Joseph K.: Will you please take them off when you cut my piece of pie to-night.

Arthur: Why did you break your engagement with Miss Marvin?

Happy: Why, if I failed to meet her every night she expected me to bring a written excuse, signed by my mother.

Miss M llard: John, how many eighths are there in a whole?
John: All you can chuck in.

Mrs. Prescott: Lester, give me a sentence using the word income.
Lester M.: I opened the door and "income" my dog.

SENIOR CHART

Name	Always	Song	Besetting Sin	Life's Work
Claude Abel	Making witty speeches	Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail	Fear of women	The Ladies
Arthur Clark	Studying (?)	Your eyes have told me so	His age	Getting older
Doris Ferguson	Posing	Ain't you ashamed	Boys	To save the heathen (?)
Lawrence Giffles	Cutting classes	My curly headed baby	Cutting up	Onion raiser
Paul Hills	Stumbling around	Long boy	His silence	To take it slow and easy
Basil Murphy	Busy (?)	That old Gang of mine	Talking too fast	To raise dates in Africa
Mary Phelps	Staying out 'till 11	Have you seen my beau	Chewing gum	"Star" gazing
Oliver L. Schulze	Managing	Yes, We Have no bananas!	Arguing	Being Boss
Glen Showerman	Blushing	Merrily we roll along	His bashfulness	To raise a (big) family
Ward Wade	Dancing	My sweetie went away	Using naughty words	Playing second fiddle
Alice Warren	Primping	Starlight love	Vamping	Heart breaking
Mary Wert	Late for class	I Love Me	Those eyes	Fussing
Vera West	Late for bookkeeping	Barney Google	Asking Questions	Walking alone
Class of'24	Out of Luck	Aint we got fun	Looking innocent	Keeping out of trouble

In Appreciation

To the merchants who have always been ready with cheery words of encouragement and financial help, we wish to express our hearty thanks and appreciation.

COMET

Gifts That Last

EVERYTHING FOR

COMMENCEMENT

SPECIAL PRICES

ON

WATCHES

FOR HIM OR HER

L. P. BALL

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

Sincerity of Purpose

THE merchandising of any commodity is inevitably a reflection of the character of the individual responsible behind the particular business in question. This is not always thru conscious effort on his part, but more often a natural outcome of his sense of fairness in dealing with fellow humans.

There is that indefinite something about jewelry which renders it almost impossible for the customer to judge his values, and he finds most often he must place his faith in some institution and trust to their interpretation of fairness.

Upon this fundamental principle of fairness, we believe, hinges the possibility of success or just mediocre livelihood.

Matters of service and exchange are indeed important in merchandising today. The alert merchant, planning with a thot for future generations, senses that touch of human interest and realizes that he, too, must play his part just as he expects others to do.

We first of all, believe **thoroughly** in the merchandise we have to offer you. That being true—why should we ever hesitate a moment to render you the intelligent and openhearted service you would truly enjoy, but for which you scarcely dare hope.

MORGANS
Jewelers
Since 1870

LANSING MICHIGAN

COMET

THREE STORES

OF

High Quality - Low Prices

THE WHITEHEAD DRUG STORES

811 W. Main St. Phone 84 | 123 S. Washington St. Phone 74 | 212 W. Main St Phone 94

OWOSSO, -:- MICHIGAN

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We have it, Try us first

Old Lady: (To Claude in postoffice) And must I put this stamp on, myself?
Claude: You're supposed to put it on the card, lady.

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.

Hall A.: Have you read "Freckles"?
Thelma A.: No, that's just my veil.

Arthur C.: I was over to see Virgilene last night and someone threw a brick and hit the poor girl in the side.
Basil M.: Did it hurt her?
Arthur C.: No, but it broke three of my fingers.

Break, Break, Break,
On thy cold grey stones, O Sea.
I bet you could break for forty years
And not be as broke as me.

Gordon A.: Are you fond of nuts?
Mabel C.: Is this a proposal?

Lulu: Do you know what the sign is when your nose itches?
Florence: No, what is it?
Lulu: It needs scratching.

Burt: I'm a chip off the old block, aint I Pa?
Mr. Austin: Yes my son.
Burt: And you are the head of the family, aint you Pa?
Mr. Austin: Yes, my son.
Burt: Then you are a block head, aint you Pa?

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Miss Millard: Oh, George you don't know what you've done. Father said he would shoot the first man who kissed me.

George: And did he really do it?

Lester: I'm going to kiss you before I go.

Thelma A.: Leave the house at once.

Doris: What did you get for your birthday, little boy?

Little Boy: Nothin', I never got anything but once, then I only got born.

Loyola: Are you from the far north?

Glen S.: No, why do you ask?

Loyola: Because you dance as if you had snow shoes on.

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Lyle: What are you running for?
Arthur H.: To stop a fight.
Lyle: Who's fighting?
Arthur H.: Me and another guy.

Merle This is the first time I've ever been kissed by a man.
Clarence: That's a sort of slam on the rest of them, isn't it?

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Lester M.: Shell shock. Ducks came out of the eggs she was setting on.

We mortals have to swat the flys
From morning until dark,
'Cause Noah didn't swat the two
Which roosted in the Ark.

Gordon A.: That's a fine lot of pigs your uncle has got. How does he feed them?

Ward W.: With corn.

Gordon: In the ear?

Ward: No, in the mouth.

Mrs. Prescott: What is the plural of man?

Mary J.: Men.

Mrs. Prescott: And what is the plural of child?

Mary J.: Twins.

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Mr. Young: You saw some boys fishing on Sunday? Did you do anything to discourage them?
John F.: Yes, sir, I stole their bait.

Ward W.: That horse knows as much as I do.
Lawrence G.: Don't tell any one, you might want to sell him sometime.

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Beatrice P.: I wonder if Mr. Prescott meant anything by it?
Ward W.: By what?
Beatrice P.:He advertised a lecture on Fools and when I bought a ticket it was marked Admit One.

Miss Marvin: Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?
Paul T.: Yes ma'am, hash.

Mr. Prescott: So that is your new overcoat, eh, isn't it rather loud?
Mr. Harris: It's all right when I put on a muffler.

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There are bells that make us glad
But the bells up in the school tower
Are the bells that make us sad.

Harold D.: Mabel isn't worth much, but she's worth a little something.
Gordon H.: What?
Harold D.: Because she's got a half of a gold tooth in her mouth.

John: Broke the crystal on my watch last night.
Ward: Where?
John: Over to Grace's house.
Ward: Thought so.
John: Why?
Ward: Broke mine on the same stone bench.

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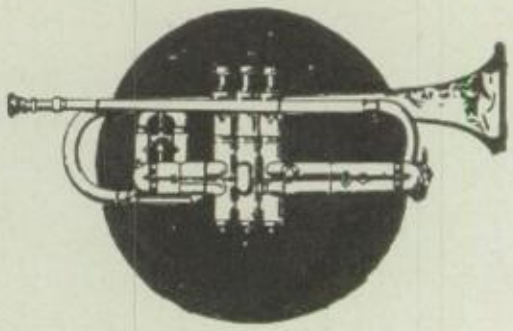

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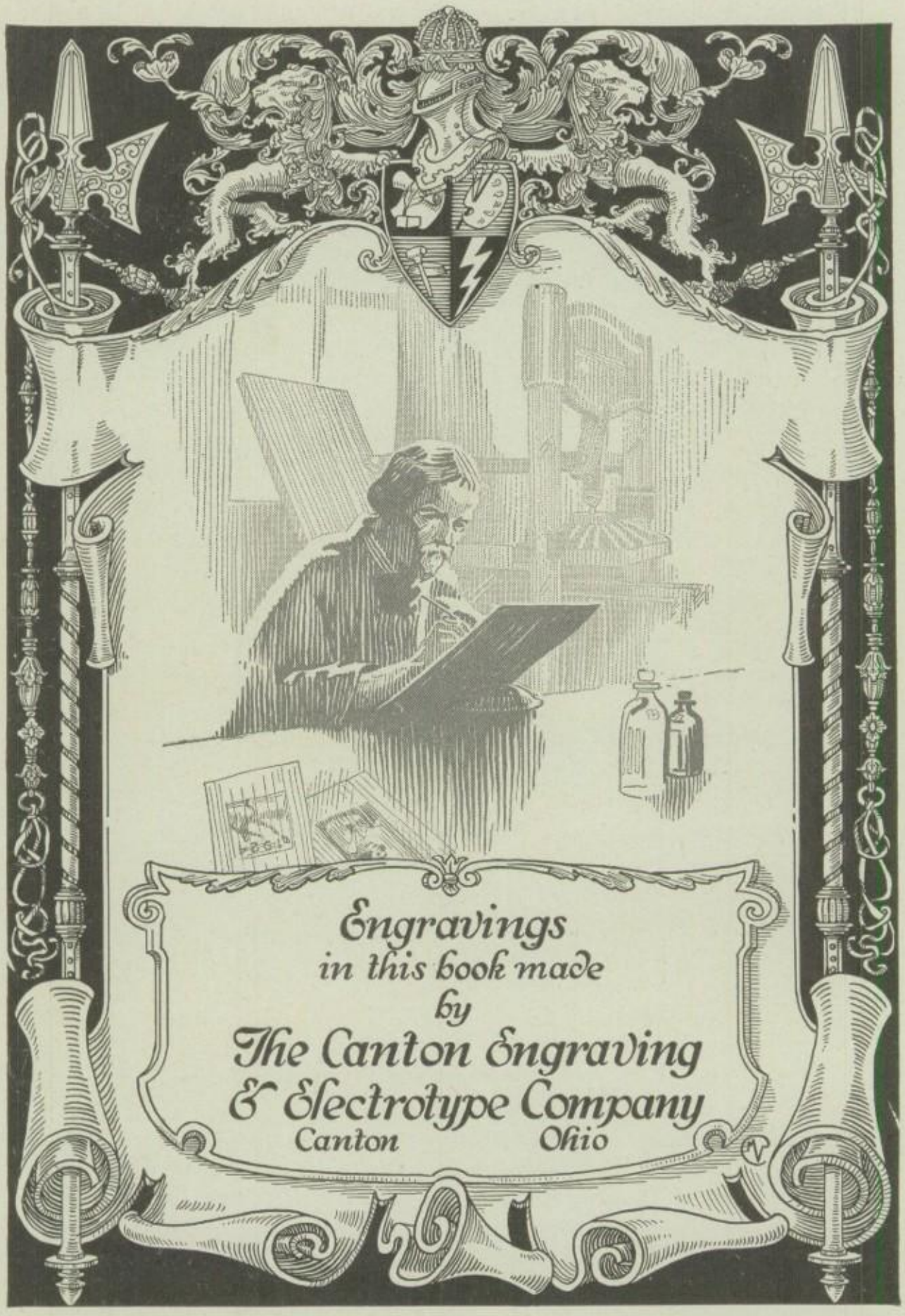
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